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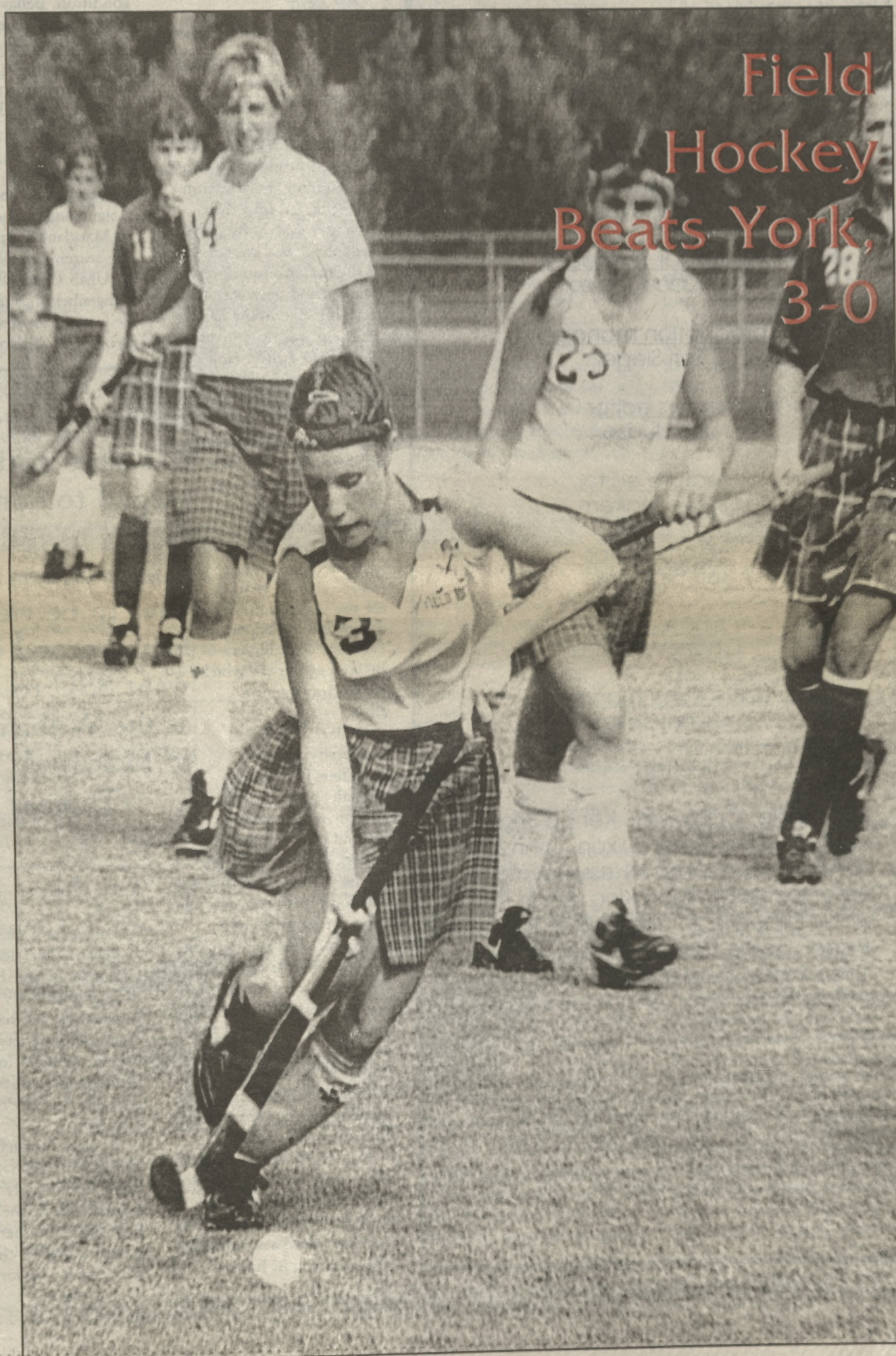
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End of an era for SSU: Bellavance to retire

Jim Hudson
News Editor

Change is no stranger to the campus of Salisbury State University. A mere fifteen years ago SSU was still a college. Potomac Hall was a new building, information was being fed into the computer system by punch cards, SSC was known as one of the nation's top five party-schools, and beer was being served in the dining hall.

There was no University Center, no Fulton Hall, no Dogwood Village, no St. Martin Hall, no Severn Hall, and no Red Square. What SSC did have, however, was a new face on-campus, the face of Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance.

These past fifteen years have been ones of unprecedented growth for the institution. The decade and a half since 1980 has been the era of Bellavance, an era which is fast drawing to a close.

At last Tuesday's University Forum, President Bellavance officially announced his retirement effective at the end of this semester. For the first time in fifteen years, a new president will soon be taking over the reigns of the university.

"I don't feel I am able to give the kind of rigorous effort necessary for the operation of this outstanding university . . . I feel I'm not doing justice . . . in terms of managing, in terms of feistiness and bite left in me. I guess the street term is burnout," said Bellavance.

His health was not a factor in the retirement according to Bellavance. The president has been battling lung cancer since he found a small lump while shaving in June of 1994.

When asked about his condition, Bellavance replied, "All conditions continue to be positive on that account."

Bellavance says that he is announcing his retirement now to give the University of Maryland Board of Regents time to launch a search for his replacement. Bellavance will be put on special assignment by the University of Maryland System to aid in the search process.

UMS Chancellor Donald Langenberg has indicated that he intends to name SSU Provost K. Nelson Butler as

the man behind the title. Although the president's door is always open, few have taken the opportunity to stop in and chat.

Thomas Bellavance originally hails from Norwich, Connecticut. He earned his undergraduate degree in English from the University of Connecticut in 1958. After a stint teaching high school, he went back for his masters at Northwestern University.

A doctoral fellowship later brought Bellavance to Duquesne University where

he met his wife Elizabeth. Never one for following the "traditional" path, Bellavance left Duquesne to seize an opportunity to teach high school in El Salvador.

After returning to the States, Bellavance finished his Ph.D. at Michigan State University in 1969. He then took a post as Dean of Faculty at Urbana College in Ohio. In 1975, he moved once again to Framingham State College in Massachusetts where he assumed the office of Vice President of Academic Affairs.

That's where he was when he heard that the Maryland Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities was looking for a president for a small institution on the Eastern Shore. Of the 88 applicants, the Board unanimously chose Bellavance.

The date of Bellavance's take over was set July 1, 1980. He and his wife, along with their children, Gene, Sarah, Genevieve and Emily, moved to Salisbury, ready to make Delmarva their home.

acting president during the search.

Langenberg said that Bellavance has "led the evolution of Salisbury State into an absolutely first-rate university, one that is highly regarded by its potential and present students and generally in the higher education community. We're going to miss him."

Despite the high accolades he has received over the years, surprisingly few students know the height of Bellavance's numerous contributions to the University. Fewer yet know

"I was determined when I took the job to make this state institution second to none. I want people to realize that public education doesn't have to be viewed as being second best . . . I want SSU to be known as the William and Mary of Maryland."

-Thomas Bellavance, 1992

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The new president would not have an easy job. Bellavance faced many problems upon his arrival at SSC. The former president, who was tremendously popular with students, had been forced to resign by the state, and students resented the entrance of a new president.

SSC itself was still reeling from bad publicity coming from the National Organization of Women because of the college's handling of a sexual abuse case the year before. The college was not respected and was seen only as a "jock school" -- a place to go when you couldn't get into anywhere else. Plus, to top it all off, the college was \$800,000 in debt.

In an interview with the Flyer in September of 1980, Bellavance outlined his objectives as insisting on a "clarity of purpose" at the college, requiring a financially sound budget, insuring the "rigor and quality" of academic programs, and

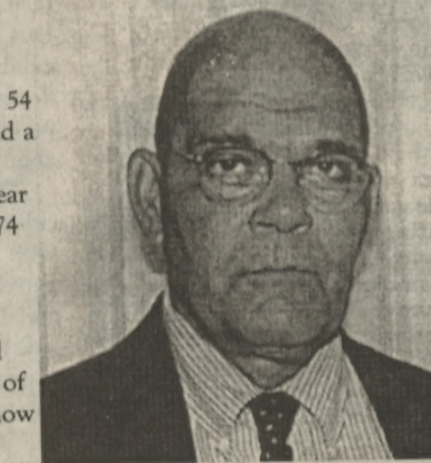
increasing student involvement in decision making.

Bellavance achieved his goals. By the end of the year the college was in the black, and SSC was winning back respect.

One need only look at the statistics to get a feeling of the university's debt of gratitude to Bellavance. Since 1980 average SAT scores have risen from 848 to 1,085. Applications for admissions have increased from 1,982 to 2,431.

It's not only the students that have improved. In 1980 only 54 percent of the faculty had a Ph.D. or equivalent terminal degree. This year the figure is more than 74 percent.

Bellavance has also fought hard for contributions from local business people. Three of SSU's five schools are now endowed. At the same time assets of the SSU foundations have shot up



Bellavance, then and now

from \$32,261 to \$16.2 million. Money for academic scholarships went from \$0 in 1980 to about \$800,000 today.

Former Dean of Admissions M. P. Minton attributes this success directly to Bellavance. "Endowments don't fall from trees," he said.

The school has expanded both in size and in stature. Since 1980 over \$47 million dollars have been spent on campus construction. In 1988 Salisbury State achieved university status.

But these figures do little to portray the spirit of Bellavance who is famous for his straight talk and hard smoking.

Bellavance has earned a reputation with the Board of Regents as being very vocal in his support of SSU. When the Regents were trying to cut academic programs across the state in 1992, Bellavance was one of the few university presidents not afraid to speak his mind. As a result, the Regents and

SSU agreed on an alternative plan.

Cancer hasn't stopped Bellavance's outspokenness. Elizabeth Bellavance tells a story about when her husband was asked what he was going to do differently now that he had cancer. He said he was going to speak his mind whenever he wanted. The response was "No, no, what are you going to do differently?"

Butler said that Bellavance has always had "two priorities: his family and his work. He hasn't shirked from either one."

Unfortunately cancer hasn't changed Bellavance's smoking habit either. "People my age can't quit. We're goners," he said.

Cancer is not beating Bellavance. Except for hair loss, there is little else that has changed about the man. For now he's still the steady hand that guides the helm of SSU.

Thanks, Dr. B.

SSU to be examined by Middle States

Kenna Brigham
Flyer Staff Writer

Tests are a part of college life. There are tests for classes, tests for jobs, even tests for mononucleosis. But have you ever heard of an entire university taking a test?

That's exactly what's going on with Salisbury State University's reaccreditation process with the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, an institution devoted to educational improvement through accreditation.

Schools seeking accreditation must go through this procedure every 10 years. The procedure starts out with the school doing a self study that looks at its missions, goals, performance and resources.

George Whitehead, co-chair of the Middle States

Self Study Steering Committee, said that SSU creates a document based on its findings and then presents it to Middle

States. Then the Middle States Committee will visit the campus and give recommendations based on what they find.

Florence Pritchard, the other co-chair of the committee, feels it is necessary for SSU to continue its accreditation.

She explained, "In order to demonstrate that we have quality programs and provide a quality experience for our students, we need to look at ourselves against some standards for quality."

"The purpose of

[the study] is to serve us. It isn't so we have a stamp of approval on the front of the catalog," said Carol

are long reaching. If a school does not get accredited, any degree from that institution will be worthless.

A school must possess certain characteristics of excellence in order to be accredited. These characteristics include clearly stated missions, goals and student policies, qualified faculty, intellectually challenging programs and courses, sufficient financial



Williamson, Dean of Students.

Although accreditation may seem unimportant to students, the ramifications

resources, and responsiveness to institutional change.

In order to accomplish the various aspects of the self study the steering committee

has set up nine working committees of over 120 people. Committees consist of elected and appointed representatives from the faculty, administration, staff and student body. Whitehead emphasized, "We had a very good cross section of the campus community."

The Steering/Writing Committee hopes to have the final self study document complete by December 15. The evaluation team, lead by Dr. Alice Chandler, will visit campus in February. Students, faculty and staff will be interviewed.

While the Middle States Commission has the power to deny reaccreditation, SGA President Sean Mahoney does not feel this is a major concern.

He stated, "It is not so much whether we are going to be reaccredited. It's more a question of what sort of direction we're going to be taking in the next 10 years."

Art finds home in Salisbury

Yoav Wachsman
Flyer Staff Writer

Most vacationers hardly notice Salisbury when they drive through it on their way to Ocean City on Route 50. Most of them slow down just enough to avoid being pulled over by the police.

Some drivers, however, might glimpse to the left just long enough to notice a colorful, brick building with the letters A, I and G painted on it in bold print. The letters stand for Art Institute and Gallery.

Across Route 50 is the Finer Side Gallery and Salisbury Alternative Space, both of which exhibit local art.

Vacationers and residents alike will be surprised to find that Salisbury, a seemingly sleepy town, has more than a dozen galleries, studios and framing shops. The list includes the two galleries at Salisbury State University which attract both nationally and internationally renowned artists.

The proliferation of art in Salisbury occurred very recently. In fact, until three years ago, the only gallery in town was the Art Institute and Gallery which at the time did little to promote local art.

Back then, the art scene focused primarily on crafts, traditional drawings of the local scenery and wood carvings of fowl. At the time, the only places to exhibit local art were small frame shops and the Ward Museum. Neither one, however, displayed contemporary art.

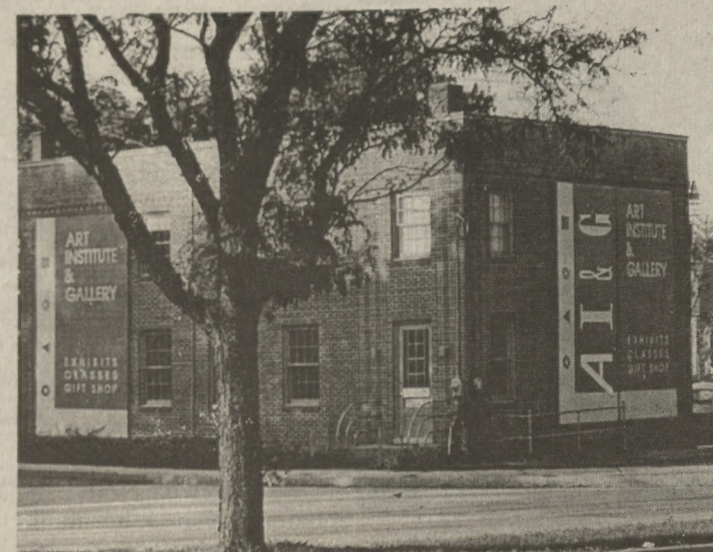
One of the people responsible for the spread of art in Salisbury is Tracy Causey, the owner of The Finer Side Gallery. Causey, who was born and raised in the area, returned to Salisbury in 1992 after she completed her M.A. degree.

Causey explained that, "My immediate concern was to provide some sort of a place for local artists to exhibit their work. At the time only the two-dimensional artists had some

outlet in the frame shops."

In order to start her venture, Causey obtained a list of local, three-dimensional artists from the AI&G. After gleaning the needed funding, Causey opened the Finer Side Gallery which displays both statues, china and other crafts.

Causey entrusts the floor above the Gallery to a co-operative of regional artists



Salisbury's Art Institute and Gallery Photo by Susan Dixon

called Salisbury Alternative Space. The co-operative, which currently has nine participants, uses the space to exhibit the work of its members. Parallel Studio, which was also built recently, provides space for another co-operative of local artists.

A third local co-operative, puts on an annual exhibit at the AI&G. The AI&G has recently changed its policies to include more local art. Jefferson Boyer, the executive director of the AI&G, points out that the local art is on the rise and includes an array of art forms.

The Institute also provides educational opportunities for both children and adults to be instructed in the different aspects of visual art by local artists. The artists receive a stipend on a sliding scale based on how many pupils show up to take their class. Most teachers, however, are dedicated enough to teach even if only a few students show up.

The Institute evolved from the Art League about 45 years ago and began exhibiting art at a space allocated to it at the Civic

Center. When the Salisbury Police Department outgrew their old station six years ago the AI&G used the opportunity to move to larger quarters.

Now the AI&G is ready to move again. In December the AI&G will relocate to its new \$300,000 home in the City Center Building. Boyer stated that "When we move to the new building we will

reached out to the community by organizing tea parties in which various artists presented and discussed their work.

The galleries also began coordinating exhibits with other departments on campus. Diane Chance, gallery assistant, said that "art effects everything that everyone does. We try to come up with cross-curriculum exhibits which relate to other departments. Last year we coordinated two exhibits with the athletics department: one about women in sports and another about black baseball players.

The community has embraced the galleries' efforts with open arms. Over 1,000 people showed up to the Art and Flower Show last spring and hundreds of local residents became members of the gallery system.

Causey said, "Since they [SSU's administration] added the galleries they helped increase the visibility of art in Salisbury. It gives local people a chance to see art they would not otherwise see on the Eastern Shore."

Causey believes that visibility is very important for a small town. She explains that "artists from outside of the area have to know they have audience here. She and Boyer believe that many artists have recently moved into the area.

Causey explained that the rent in the area is relatively cheap so most artists can afford to rent a studio, which would be too expensive in the big city. She also suggested that many artists have moved to the area because in Salisbury they can have a more personal relationship with gallery owners.

Once the ball started rolling Salisbury became inundated with a wave of new galleries including the Parallel Studio, Tom Jones Gallery, The New Moon Gallery, Objects de Art, the McMilan Gallery and others. In Causey's words "It's a continuous cycle. The more interest there is in art the more art there will be."

At the time the Atrium Gallery was under the control of the University Center while the gallery in Fulton Hall was entrusted to the care of the art department. Under Basile, the school

reached out to the community by organizing tea parties in which various artists presented and discussed their work.

Tuition increase hits part timers

Jim Hudson
News Editor

The tuition increase approved by the Board of Regents two weeks ago will be hitting part-time students especially hard.

The per credit hour cost for part-time students will increase by 10 percent for in-state students and by 20 percent for out-of-state students.

Full-time students will be paying about seven percent more than last year.

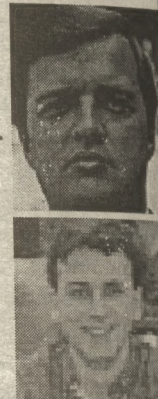
According to the University of Maryland System (UMS) tuition schedule there was supposed to be only a three percent increase this year for full-time students. That three percent covers state-mandated expenses such as cost-of-living raises.

Richard Pusey, vice president of business and finance, said the extra four percent will help pay the cost of bringing SSU up-to-date with current technology. This technology will allow SSU to engage in more distance learning projects.

Donald Langenberg, UMS chancellor, has called for a 20 percent increase in student population.

Pusey said that the campus has already reached capacity and that distance learning is the only way to reach new students without sacrificing the current quality of education.

Joe Smith, SGA senior senator, said that part of the problem lies in allocation of UMS funds. According to Smith, Governor Parris Glendening approved a three percent increase in funding for UMS, but the regents passed less than one percent of that three percent on to SSU.



Richard Pusey and Joe Smith

STDs: Could you be at risk?

Victor J. Minoglio Jr.
Flyer Staff Writer

Sexually transmitted diseases are among the most common contagious diseases in the United States, second only to the common cold. This year, 12 million Americans will get an STD. However, instead of reading a list of boring national statistics, here are some that hit much closer to home.

Salisbury State University Student Health Services diagnoses an average of 10 new STD cases per week. Considering only 6,048 students attend SSU, that is quite an alarming figure. What is even more alarming is that these 10 cases per week do not include any students who get treated by their family physicians, by outside clinics or hospitals, and it does not include the percentage of students who are unaware they have an STD.

Anybody can get a sexually transmitted disease, and if you are sexually active, you're at a greater risk. STDs are caused by germs that live in body fluids such as blood, semen and vaginal secretions. Through these fluids, STDs are passed from one person to another. However, some STDs like herpes and genital warts are also spread by direct contact with infected skin.

STDs can be spread from man to woman, woman to man, man to man, woman to woman and by people of all ages, races and backgrounds. You can get an STD over and over again, and you can get more than one STD at a time.

The most common STD on-campus is the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), commonly known as genital warts. Student Health Services at SSU sees an average of one case of HPV per day.

There are 75 different types of HPV. All of which can cause warts that appear on the vulva, in or around the

vagina or anus, on the cervix or on the penis, scrotum or groin area. These warts can be raised or flat, small or large, single or multiple, or in any combination. Of most concern, HPV can live in the skin without causing any warts at all. HPV is incurable, but it can be treated and controlled.

An average of three cases of chlamydia per week are discovered by Student Health Services. Chlamydia is

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 - ✗ Genital warts and herpes are curable
 - ✗ Chlamydia is an STD that affects only women
 - ✗ You can't get an STD the first time you have intercourse
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caused by a bacterium which often infects the urethra in men and the cervix in woman. Chlamydia is curable, but many students have no idea they might have chlamydia. Some 75% of infected women and 25% of infected men will have no symptoms until complications set in.

At least one case of herpes is also seen per week at SSU Student Health Services. Herpes is spread by direct skin-to-skin contact.

Symptoms usually develop within two to 20 days of contact with the virus, although it could take months. Unlike chlamydia, herpes is incurable. It is treatable, however.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, destroys the body's ability to fight infection. National statistics

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Pay-per-view? Come on O.J., riding around in your Bronco was bad enough.

The main question raised by the double-murder trial and acquittal of Orenthal James Simpson is, "what is the truth?" Who killed Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman? Too many people were not concerned with that question during the trial and they certainly aren't now that it is over. To most, it went one of two ways, "free O.J.," or "fry O.J." The trial was turned into a race issue by many, a farce on the criminal justice system by others and a statement of authoritative corruption by some. Other people said other things as well. Whatever your take on this trial is, you better be asking yourself the above question. If O.J. didn't do it, someone else had to have done it. The chances of the real killer being found are near zero percent. This should be disturbing to everyone. No matter what, the killer or killers will remain free.

O.J. has told us numerous times that he didn't kill anyone. He even wrote a book that said the same thing.

Fine, but then why are you going on pay-per-view Mr. Simpson? To tell the pathetic ones who pay for your show that you didn't kill anybody? A jury of 12 has told everyone that for you.

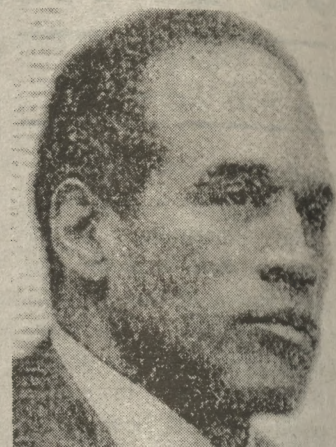
O.J. tells us his goal now is to find the killer or killers of his ex-wife and her friend. If that is his immediate goal, why is he going on pay-per-view? I'll tell you why. He's going to try and exploit as many absent-minded American citizens as he can. He wants the money of all the lost souls who have pity for him, all the people who have nothing better to do than spend x amount of dollars to watch him sing and dance. (That is what he's going to do, isn't it? I mean, he already told us he didn't do it. So he better do something entertaining, like sing and dance or show one of his "Naked Gun" movies and have Leslie Nielsen as a guest star.)

He certainly won't say he was falsely accused as I have heard so many people from the gallery say. There was a "mountain of evidence" against

Simpson. He had a history of violence that gave him plenty of motive, there were trails of blood all over his possessions and property, nobody could support his alibi and he made himself look so guilty by going for a ride with Al Cowlings in his Ford Bronco when he was supposed to have turned himself in. Freeway drives away from the police station don't do much for a not guilty plea.

This pay-per-view thing is a quick fix for Simpson. He'll have the American people who are dumb enough to pay for his sob story, pay for his trial, too. He needs some money and he wants to use us for it. Don't let yourself fall for it. Everyone should send a statement to Mr. Simpson by boycotting his program. O.J. should get a job for Christ's sake. He's been acquitted of all charges. I'm sure that at least some his past employers will take that into consideration and hire him back. He doesn't need us for money. O.J. should get on with his life and forget

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Orenthal James Simpson

Dear Editor;

Let's set the facts straight. Last weeks Flyer had an article that said that SSU could possibly add a new sorority to this campus. A new sorority is no longer a possibility, the Women's Interest Group is affiliating with a national this semester and will be a sorority. We have worked hard to get this far and we wish we could get the recognition we deserve.

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about the trial and do what he says he wants to do, find the killer.

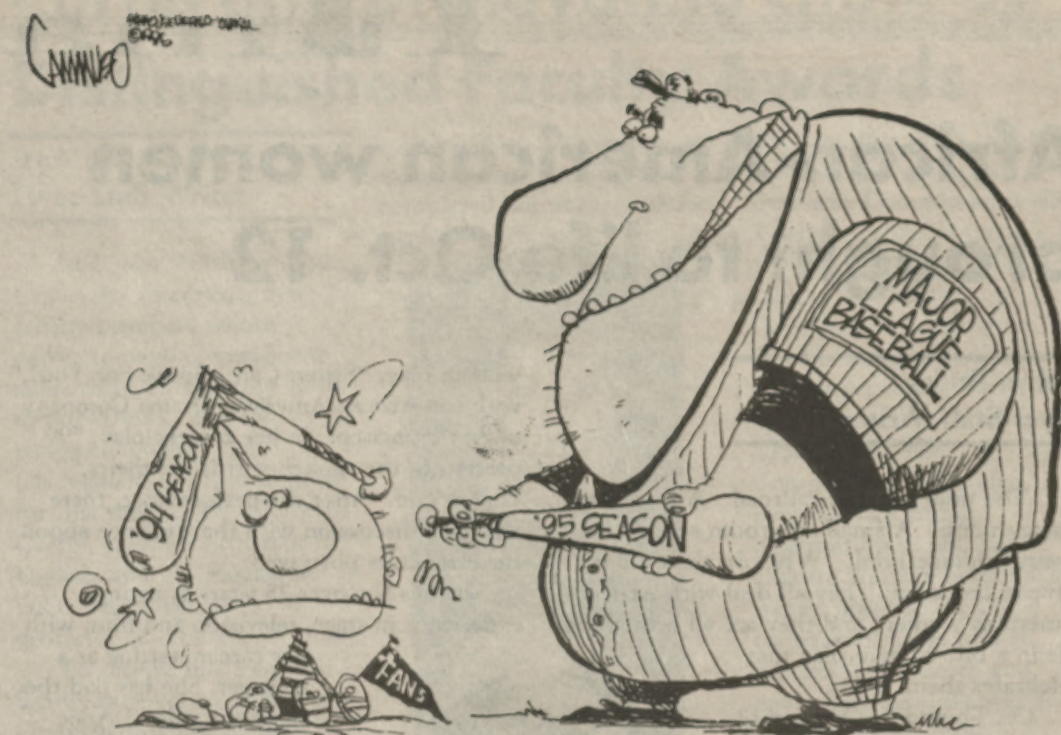
Does O.J. even care about Nicole? He used to beat her. Anyone who hits women or beats his wife is a loser, but for some reason, until the trial we've always painted a clean picture of the Juice. I wouldn't be surprised if he were glad that she's dead. She obviously used to aggravate him, otherwise he wouldn't have thrown her from cars, up against walls, or bashed her face for his New Year's resolution in 1989. Maybe O.J. has learned from his mistakes, good for him. But maybe not.

O.J. Simpson should be nobody's hero. Anyone who buys his program will be making him out as one, and that's absurd. It is a shame so many people are going to be

foolish enough to buy into his scheme, whatever it is. Anyone who goes on pay-per-view has a scheme, which is usually one sided and always profit minded.

I'm sorry Mr. Simpson has had to go through this ordeal for the last year and four months. A wise man once said, "sometimes life sucks." But that doesn't mean he should use the American people to get money after everything that has happened. It's wrong and he doesn't need to do it. Before long, he'll probably be back on the right side of the American spotlight. Unless of course, he decides to take his pay-per-view money and run.

Steve Stakem
Feature Editor



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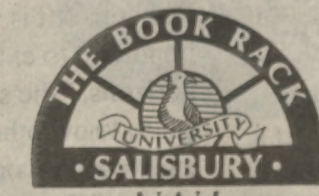
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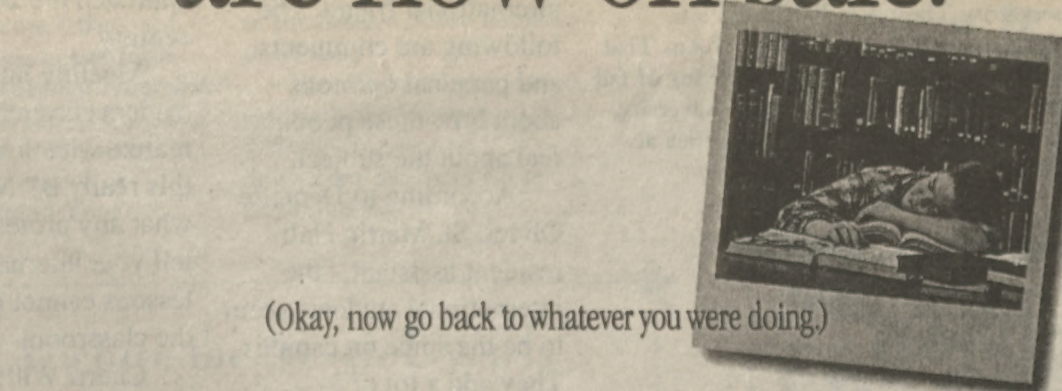
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African-American women brought to life Oct. 12

Robyn Bridge
Flyer Staff Writer

The underground railroad. A presidential inauguration. A small one-room school. An award-winning book. What do these things have in common? They all deal with African-American women, and they are all brought to life in a one-woman play that celebrates them.

On Thursday, October 12 at 8 p.m. in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium, theater-goers can experience the powerful play, "I Am That I Am: Woman, Black." The play features Adilah Barnes, who is known to television viewers as the character Anne Marie on "Roseanne." This presentation is free and open to the public.

Barnes will bring to life seven African-American women who have made an impact on the worlds of education, literature, politics, and human rights. Included in her performance are the lives of Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Mary McLeod Bethune, Zora Neale Hurston, Lorraine Hansberry, Angela Davis, and Maya Angelou.

"Because of my great love and respect for these women, I have chosen to create a tapestry of them," said Barnes, who created this show after receiving a grant from the City of Los Angeles Cultural Affairs Department.

She was inspired to participate in the historical play after touring with another one-

woman play, "Sister, Can I Speak For You?," with the African-American Drama Company of San Francisco. In her current play, "99 percent of the spoken words are theirs," Barnes said. After the performance, there will be a discussion with the audience about the characters portrayed.

Barnes has over 25 years of acting experience in stage, television and film, with her career starting as a teenager. She has had the recurring role of Anne Marie for four seasons on "Roseanne," and has appeared as E. Munroe on ABC's 1994 series "Blue Skies." She has appeared in television movies such as "My Brother's Keeper," "The Four Diamonds," and "Into the Fire." She has appeared in movies such as "Basic Instinct," "A Place To Be Loved," "A Message From Holly," "Absolute Strangers," "Switched At Birth," and "Kiss Shot" with Whoopi Goldberg. Her stage credits include the role of Martha Pentecost in the play "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" at both the Los Angeles Theatre Center and the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco.

For more information about "I Am That I Am: Woman, Black," or a free listing of fall cultural events at Salisbury State University, contact the SSU Public Relations office at 543-6030.



Adilah Barnes

The Bogmen: Working their way to that first million

Steve Stakem
Feature Editor

Some bands produce stranger sounds than others and in the case of the Bogmen, their sounds are quite strange. But just because a band is a little out there, doesn't mean they aren't good. On "Life Begins at 40 Million," the Bogmen part with the conventional and bring out the original for their debut on Arista Records.

The album, produced by former Talking Heads keyboardist Jerry Harrison, kicks off with the first single "The Big Burn," a track that exemplifies the outlandish nature of this East Coast band, and one that according to

What's the world like without an international friend?

Monica Tettamanzi
Flyer Staff Writer

As a foreign student I have always wanted to absorb and learn as much as possible about American culture, and at the same time I have hoped to bring some of my country and culture to the American people.

I frequently stop to think about the positive parts of having international friends and why American students should be interested in becoming friends with people from other countries. As I proceeded to talk to several people who I know are in close contact with foreign students, I began to discover just why it is worth it to have an international friend. The following are comments and personal opinions about how these people feel about the subject.

According to Danielle Oliver, St. Martin Hall resident assistant, "the international students seem to be the spice on campus. They add a lot of brightness and they give us an enlightened outlook on campus through their unique ways of living."

SSU student Greg Barow says, "having a girlfriend from another country, I feel that I get a first hand world exposure without leaving the U.S. Hearing about Europe from a resident gives me a more realistic picture of

what life is like in their country. So as an American, I get a good laugh when she finds some of our customs strange such as [my] putting Old Bay seasoning on all my food. And I'm finally able to say something [other than numbers] in Spanish."

Sam Kunz, a graduate student from Vermont, says, "I can not imagine what college life would be like without international students. Working with them, and subsequently becoming friends, has allowed me to be able to learn of other cultures and languages without leaving my homeland. Understanding and appreciating these cultures opens channels of communication which are very important as we approach the 20th century."

Meeting international students has made me realize what a small world this really is. No matter what any professor might tell you, international lessons cannot be taught in the classroom.

Cherri Williams, Chester Hall resident director, spent six years in Germany studying and working as a Resident Life Director. "It is very important to extend your horizons," she says, "[to] get to know other cultures and how they operate and obtain different points of view to challenge your own beliefs. It is important to think

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what is sure to be a college radio hit in the upcoming weeks is "Dr. Jerome (Love Tub, Doctor)," one of the more melodic tunes off of the debut, which sold a modest 2,400 copies last week according to Soundscan, Inc., the nation's album sales counter.

Although the Bogmen's sound comes from a bag full of influences and may even remind someone a little of They Might Be Giants, the Replacements and the Talking Heads all balled into one, it's still different, which is refreshing in an age where originality takes a back seat to dollar signs.

Despite what the record may remind someone of, it's not lacking on originality, that's for sure. The Bogmen have a distinct sound that comes out on their debut record. Other songs that express the dark sided exuberance of the Bogmen are "Light a Candle for Me" and "Raga," which produces a brilliant mixture of rhythm and chant, along with some other odd, but interesting noises from keyboardist Brendan Ryan and percussionist P.J. O'Connor. Bassist Mark Wike seems to find his best groove on "What's Behind Your

Coat?," a spicy tune that serves as the second track on "Life Begins..."

Besides getting a dose of the Bogmen's flamboyance from the music on the record, the listener can also access the compact disc on their computer's CD-ROM drive in order to find a host of extra goodies, including pictures and voice samples. According to Brett Wein, BMG college marketing representative, multimedia compact discs are becoming



very popular, especially among bands who want to offer their fans a little extra for their money. The Bogmen have been lighting up the Northeast

and Mid-Atlantic club scenes and just played a sold out affair at the well known Bayou in Georgetown, D.C. They can be caught shooting up and down the East Coast right now with dates in Rhode Island, Philadelphia and Boston set for the 11th, 12th and 13th of October. Whether they bring their wild, but entertaining show to the Eastern Shore remains to be seen.

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Curtin and DiGiovanna chalk-up Distinguished Faculty Awards

Jayne Hill
Flyer Staff Writer

Each year Salisbury State University recognizes two faculty members whose dedication and commitment make them outstanding assets to our school. The two recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Award for this year are Dr. Elizabeth Curtin, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Augustine DiGiovanna, associate professor of biology.

To receive this award a faculty member must first be nominated by one of their peers. Then a panel made up of past recipients determines the new winners. This is the ninth year that SSU has presented this award.

Curtin, originally from Canton, New York, has taught at SSU for seven years. Before she came here she taught for 18 years at a high school in Pittsburgh. "I liked teaching at the high school level, but teaching

college offers a lot more variety," says Curtin. She completed her undergraduate studies at University of



Elizabeth Curtin and Augustine DiGiovanna

Toronto, then got her masters degree at the University of Virginia before completing her education at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Curtin's contributions to

SSU are enormous. She is a member of the English Graduate Committee, is site director for the Maryland Writing Project, and she chairs the Faculty Development Committee. Curtin reviewed two new text books and co-authored an auxiliary text, "How to Teach Freshmen Composition." She also played a part in the organization of the Art, Culture, Nature program last spring, and she helped contribute to the Lower Eastern Shore Earth and Space Science Collaborative.

One of her most influential projects, however, is her participation in the innovative "Writing Across the Curriculum" program at SSU. As a volunteer for Project Reads and Habitat for Humanity, Curtin says, "students should consider participating in such organizations, as there is a strong need for volunteers."

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differently to compare to your own development," says Williams.

Everybody should try to learn from what another culture can provide them. International students come to the United States to study, but we have to remember that they are also ambassadors. It is up to us to make their stay positive because what they see and do here is going to determine how they think about us, and shape the images of America that they take back home.

It is important to keep an open mind and learn not to judge the foreign student by our own values. Once people learn how small the world is and how

dependent we really are on each other, and that certain things can affect everyone, people will make a stronger effort to learn about other cultures.

It is important that we realize that there are other people out there that come from different places and hold different views, but that does not mean that they are strange. Different, does not mean strange. Believe me, people should really take the time to learn from others.

There are presently about 50 international students on campus, if you want to get to know them, just stop by one of the two International Houses and say hello.

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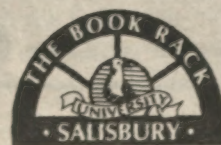
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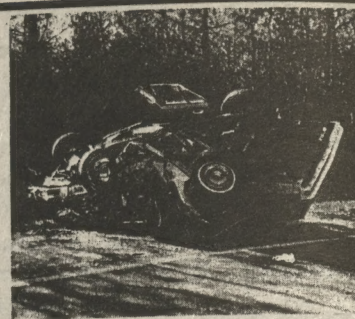
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wanting to teach. My parents were both teachers, and I didn't want to follow in their footsteps. But once I got into teaching classes, I found it to be very rewarding," said Curtin. All of her commitments keep her very busy, but she sees what she does as an opportunity to try a lot of new and challenging things.

Dr. DiGiovanna is a graduate of the University of Maryland at College Park and has been teaching at SSU since 1972. Before attending the University of Maryland, DiGiovanna got his bachelors degree at St. John's University in New York.

Originally, he was interested in the researching end of biology, but says he enjoys teaching much more than research. "The positive reinforcement on a regular basis from the students [gives] me much personal satisfaction," says DiGiovanna.

Some of Dr. DiGiovanna's activities at SSU include serving on the University Judicial Board and the Faculty Development Committee. He also serves as a faculty marshal at graduation exercises, and he's on the Grants and Sponsored Research Evaluation Committee. He also leads a

collaborative program in gerontology this summer between SSU and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

DiGiovanna advises for the honor society Phi Kappa Phi, and he is an active member at St. Frances de Sales Catholic Church. After all of this, DiGiovanna still finds time for Habitat For Humanity.

One of his most impressive projects, however, is the genealogy text book he wrote. It took him six years to write "Human Aging: Biological Perspectives." "Writing a book is a very solitary activity," says DiGiovanna, "you spend a lot of time on your own."

Dr. DiGiovanna said this award is "a real honor...it has been a positive influence on me. It is also a challenge, because with the recognition comes the expectations to live up to the reputation," he said.

One can easily see the enormous amount of involvement both of these teachers have at SSU and why they are both so deserving of this award. However, it is really their dedication to their students that got them the Distinguished Faculty Award.

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show that between two and five people per 1000 have the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) which may lead to full blown AIDS. That means, statistically speaking, there are likely 30-50 HIV cases at SSU. A large number of those cases are probably unknown because HIV has an incubation period of seven to 10 years, and many students will not show symptoms until their late twenties or early thirties.

Another disease to be aware of is Hepatitis B. In fact Hepatitis B is 100 times more infectious than HIV and it also has no cure.

About 300,000 Americans each year get Hepatitis B, most of which are adolescents and young adults. Hepatitis B is also common on college campuses.

There are many other Sexually Transmitted Diseases such as Gonorrhea and Pubic Lice, and left untreated any STD can develop into a serious or even life threatening condition.

Director of Student Health Services Jennifer Berkman advises, "the best way not to get an STD is to remain abstinent and if you are going to have sex, wear a condom from start to finish." The problem is only 11 to 17

percent of college students are using condoms correctly and consistently.

Berkman cited alcohol as a main contributor to the spread of STDs. "Do not drink alcohol to the point where it effects your judgment about using condoms or having sex," she said. Berkman also noted the feeling of invincibility that many college students have. Forget about the "it won't happen to me mentality", because it can and most likely will if you have unprotected sex.

There is no need to put off treatment for an STD because of shame. It is far better to get treatment than

to pretend you're okay. Berkman said, "Having a sexually transmitted disease is something we can manage, it is the people who do not know and are passing STDs on to others that is the biggest problem. It is the unknown STD that causes infertility or life-threatening diseases like cancer later on in life."

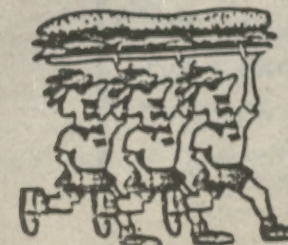
Remember the easiest way to prevent STDs is by not having sex. If you do have sex, whether vaginal, anal or oral, wear a condom from start to finish. Condoms can save your life. Men and women both should not be embarrassed to carry condoms.

Other important points include asking your partner about their past sexual relations and or drug use, and knowing the signs and symptoms of STDs. Berkman added, "Do not assume you know everything about STDs because there are a lot of fine points; get all the details."

If you feel you are at risk talk to someone at Student Health Services located in Building 200, Holloway Hall Village (the trailers). They offer free testing through the Wicomico County Health Department. You can contact Health Services at x36262.

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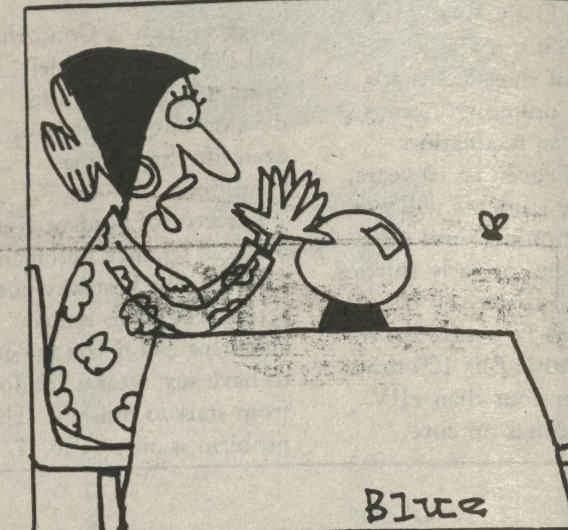
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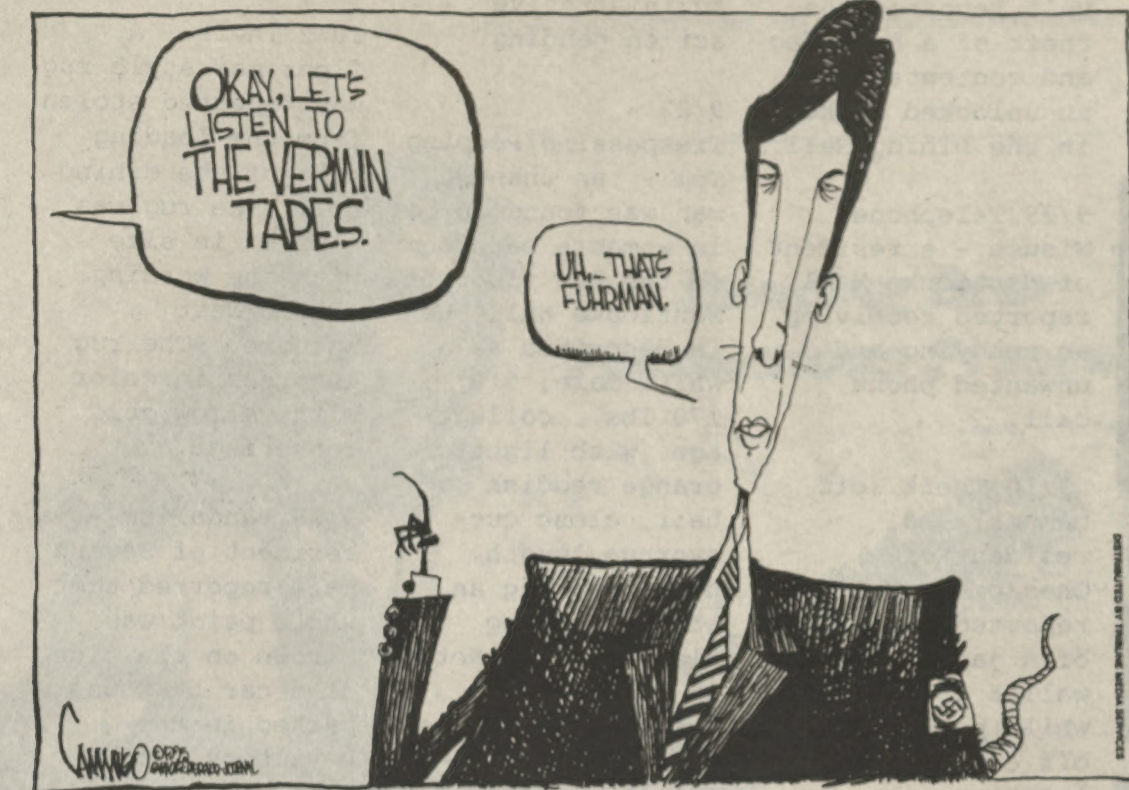
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My uncle Reggie flew into visit my family yesterday. We were all pretty excited to see him... haven't see him in years.

We figured out his plane arrival time, drive time and all the other stuff so that he should've walked through the door around 1 p.m. Instead he walked in at 3 p.m. We were worried.

He said he arrived at noon but went to a motel and then went out to have his nails done. He said he's not effeminate it's just a nice thing to do. Then Reggie said he was tired. The night before he spent 4 hours in the hospital emergency room. His ankles swelled up because he had a wicked sunburn on his neck.

He was so tired he fell asleep on the couch at 5 p.m.... while we were talking to him.

When I grow up I want to be like him... clean nails, sunburn on my neck, have doctors and nurses take care of me all night long and then fall asleep as soon as my relatives start to talk to me.

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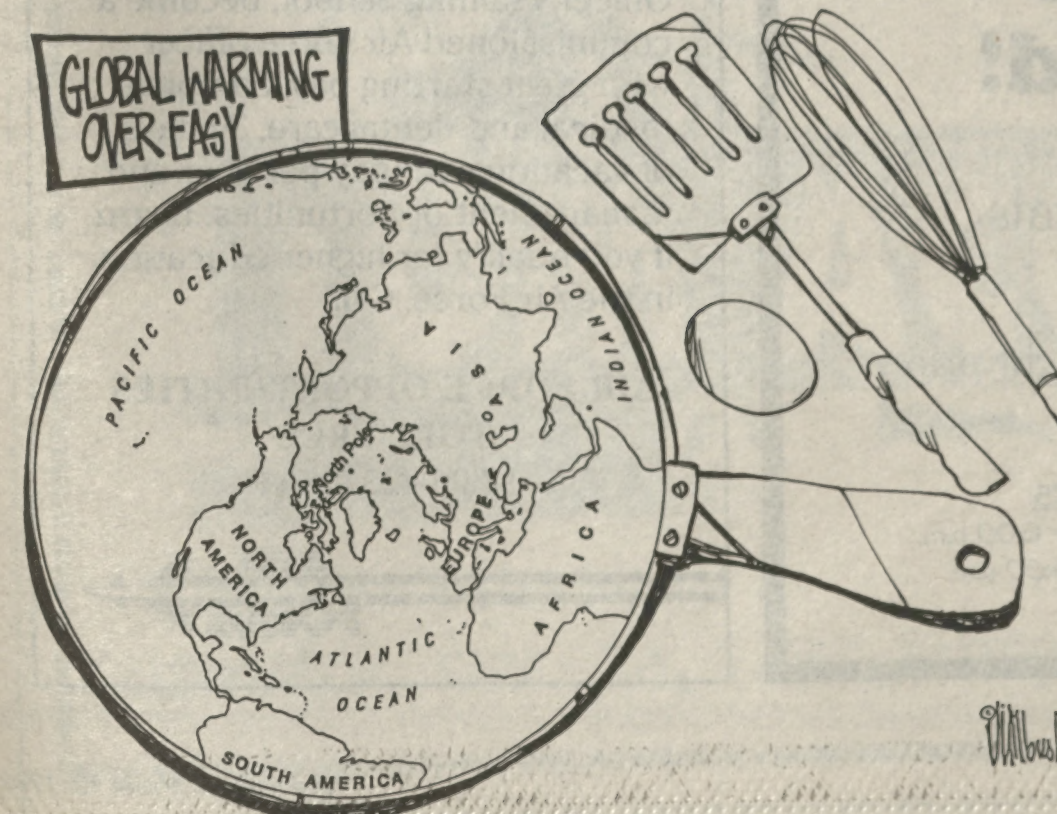
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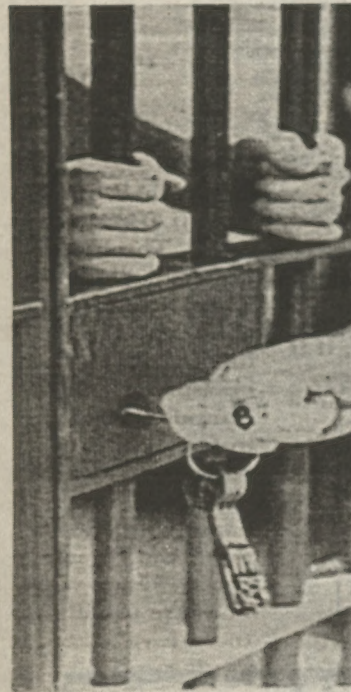


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Crime Beat



9/19-9/27 Theft - a camera and case was reported stolen from an office in Fulton Hall.

9/28 Theft - a

resident of Severn Hall reported the theft of a book bag and contents from an unlocked locker in the Dining Hall.

9/29 Telephone Misuse - a resident of Nanticoke Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

9/30 Theft (off campus) - a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported the theft of a jacket and wallet from a car while parked at an off campus location.

9/30 Alcohol Violation - an underage resident of Wicomico Hall was found to have been consuming alcohol in violation of the University alcohol

policy. Administrative action pending.

9/22 Trespassing/Peeping Tom - an unknown man was found to be in women's bathroom on the 2nd floor of Nanticoke Hall. He is described as a white male, 5'8", 170 lbs., college age, with light orange reddish hair, close cut-average length hair, wearing an off white long sleeve shirt. Note: On 10/2 identification was made of the suspect, a student living in Pocomoke Hall. Administrative action pending.

9/11-9/20 Theft - a vacuum cleaner was reported stolen from a closet in

Severn Hall.

10/2 Theft - a floor mat style rug was reported stolen from the loading dock of the dining hall. The rug was 4' x 6' in size with the wording, "Gulls Nest Welcome." The rug in green in color with yellow/gold lettering.

9/29 Vandalism - a resident of Severn Hall reported that white paint was thrown on the side of a car that was parked in the Devilbiss lot.

10/3 Assault & Battery - a resident of Dogwood Village reported that a fight had taken place in a room. The suspect was known by the victim. There were no criminal charges

filed at this time, but the suspect, a non student, will receive a no-trespassing letter.

10/3-10/4 Theft - a resident of Chester Hall reported the theft of a bike seat from a bike locked in the Chester bike barn.

10/4 Threatening Statements - a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that another student threatened to harm him. Administrative action pending.

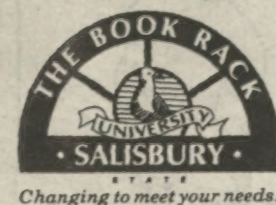
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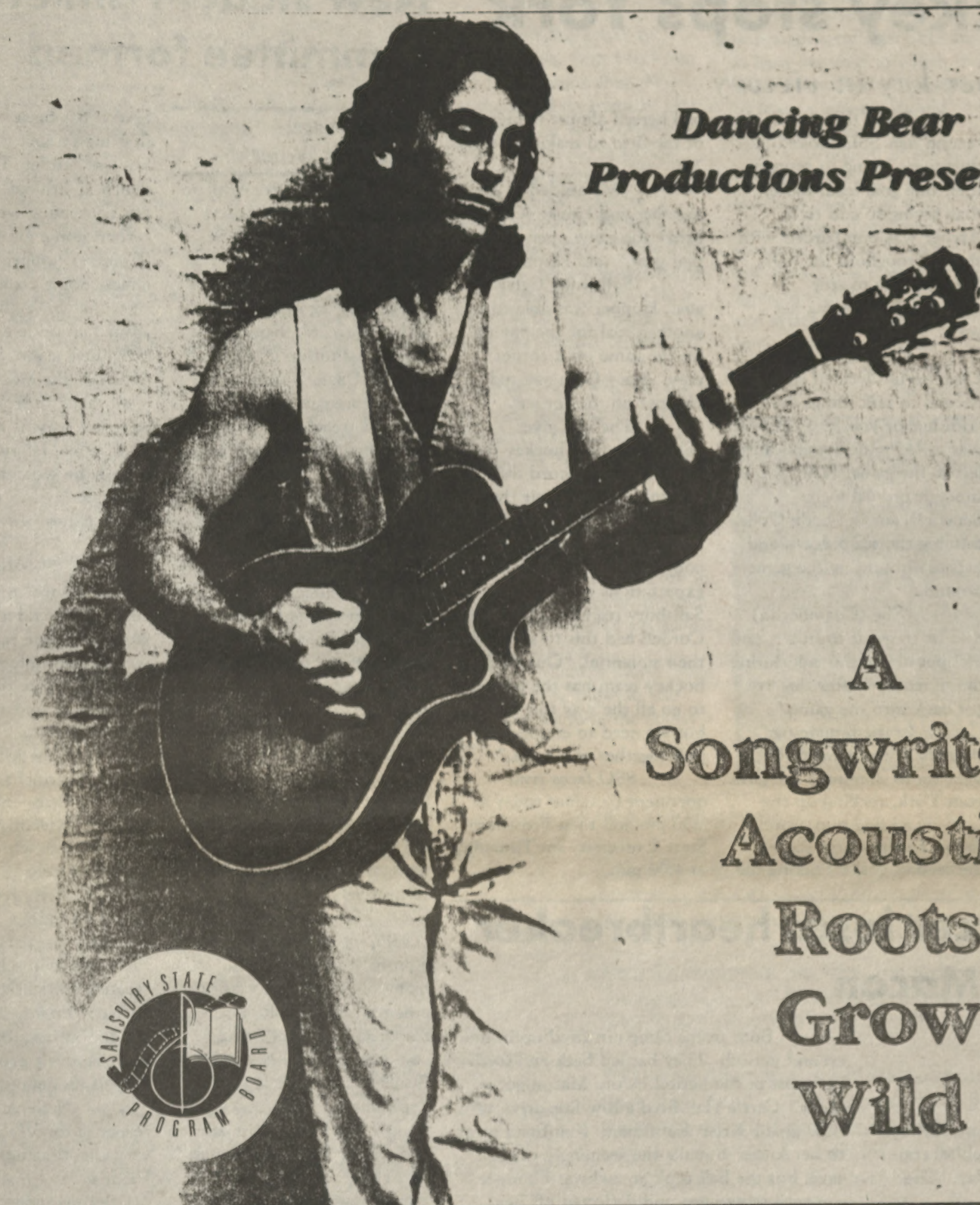
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Field hockey stops York

Archer and Hopper key in victory

Matt Condon
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University Field Hockey team defeated visiting York College from Pennsylvania Saturday by a score of 3-0. The low scoring game was a defensive struggle for both teams with Kristin Archer coming up big for the Lady Gulls.

Archer, who plays goalie for the Seagulls, was the key factor to Saturday's defensive effort and eventual shutout performance. By the end of the day Archer had accumulated a total of 12 saves in her outstanding performance.

Salisbury State's lone first half goal, which wound up being the game winner, was scored by freshman Megan Hopper. Overall though the first half was a battle to see who could control the tempo of the game and possession of the ball.

From the start of the second half SSU looked like they were trying to protect their one goal lead, rather than trying to add to it. Archer was bombarded with shots throughout the half, but was able to stop everything that came her way.

Head coach Dawn Chamberlin decided she needed to talk things over with her players so a time-out was called with five minutes left in the game. The timeout proved to be beneficial for the Lady Gulls, calming the team down and eventually turning the game around.

"She (Chamberlin) told us to get it together, said Hopper about the talk during the timeout, "After that we got back into the game."

In the remaining minutes of the game SSU went on to dominate the girls from York, racking up the score by adding two more goals. Laurie Getty scored the second goal by taking the

ball herself almost the length of the field to make the score 2-0.

"We needed to get it together and Laurie (Getty) broke the game open with that goal," said Hopper.

Following Getty's goal, Hopper was able to add another goal for the day to ice the game off a corner play. Stacy Gato assisted Hopper on the corner.

The win gives Salisbury's field hockey team an 8-3 overall record this season. Two of their three losses came against #1 Cortland and another ranked contender, Messiah so SSU's expectations are high.

Salisbury teammate Shannon Cordell had this to say about their potential, "Our field hockey team has the potential to go all the way this season, but we need to continue to pull together as a team."

SSU faces rival opponent Goucher today at 3:30 pm and then Frostburg State University on Thursday at 4:00 pm.

New student athlete committee formed

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

Last year, the Athletic Department of SSU raised money for an athlete at St. Mary's College who was injured in a car accident. Crowds are growing at home sporting events, thanks to a recent institution of Student-Athlete Days. Salisbury's athletes are getting involved in an Outreach program and extending their services to the community.

Recognition for these events can be attributed to the newly formed Student Athlete Advisory Committee. Led by president Dave Doy, a member of the football team, the SAAC will be run under official operating guidelines for the first time this fall.

Officers were chosen from the team representatives. April Quigley and Ava Tasker, both from women's soccer, are vice president and secretary/treasurer respectively.

The committee is developing well and is getting a positive response from many of Salisbury's varsity athletes. This positive response should help the committee establish itself firmly in the athletic department.

"We are optimistic and willing to try big things," says cross country representative Adam Heeley. "We are go-getters and (we) will develop into a big part of the athletic program."

The semester is barely a month old, but the

SAAC has been busy. Their first big project was creating Student Athlete Days, in which all athletes who were not competing were to attend certain home events. Women's volleyball had their largest home crowd ever for their match Wednesday night against an undefeated Gallaudet team. This past Saturday the cross country team raced in front of cheering crowds at the city park, while fellow athletes rallied the women's soccer and field hockey teams from the sidelines.

In past semesters, Dr. Vienna, faculty advisor for the committee, and a few student-athlete representatives would meet informally once a season to voice their concerns and receive updates on the entire program.

They decided to design a formal structure for the committee and elect officers. Meetings are now held weekly, with approximately 18 representatives from all SSU sports attending. The NCAA has recently enacted a by-law requiring each school to create a student-athlete advisory board. Schools in the region have been looking to Salisbury's program for help in modeling their own.

"I think the response for Wednesday was very encouraging," said Dr. Vienna. "We made the decision Monday night and the word was spread. We can definitely build upon this and have outstanding results by the spring semester and beyond."

Student Athlete Days
Sponsored by the Student-Athlete's Advisory Committee

Field Hockey: Tuesday, October 10, 3:30 pm
Women's Soccer: Tuesday, October 17, 3:30 pm
Men's Soccer: Wednesday, October 18 3:00 pm
Football: Saturday, November 4, 1:00 pm

Women's soccer loses heartbreaker to Randolph-Macon

Jason King
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU's women's soccer team suffered a heartbreaking defeat to Randolph-Macon College here, losing 2-1 on Saturday. The loss is no indication of how the lady Gulls played, however. The team played hard all day, only to have poor officiating and a lucky deflection due them in.

Salisbury's Courtney Urban opened up the scoring as she drilled a shot into the back of the net to give the lady Gulls a 1-0 first period lead. Unfortunately, Salisbury's would-be halftime lead was vanquished when Macon's Jenny McGregor scored just before the break to tie the game.



Both teams came out fired up in the second period. They battled back and forth for most of the period before Macon got lucky. Carrie Hall fired a low line-drive at SSU goalie Kristi Kauffman. Kauffman went to her knees to make the seemingly routine save, but the ball took an awkward bounce and deflected off her chest.

The deflected ball landed right in front of Macon's Mandy Brooks who tapped it in for a 2-1 lead with 11:37 left in the period. Although the lady Gulls had several more apparent scoring opportunities, time ran

out and Randolph-Macon walked away with the win.

Salisbury had to battle not only the squad from Randolph-Macon, but a terrible job by the officials as well. More than once

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Volleyball looking ahead

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

In their last game of the regular season, SSU Volleyball faced undefeated conference rival Gallaudet. After losing the first and second games 11-15 and 8-15 respectively, things looked bad for the Gulls. But SSU did not give up so easily. They rallied for a 15-13 victory in the third game. The Gulls were finally overcome in the fourth game of the best out of five series, losing 13-15 to Gallaudet after a long struggle.

Throughout the entire series the Lady Gulls showed power on the court and an aggressive style of play. This high energy playing attitude finds its source in co-captains Jen Bowman and Courtney Moore.

"Jen Bowman just hates to lose," says head coach Deanna Parks. "It's just obvious in her play, her face, her whole attitude."

"Courtney has really emerged this year into a vocal player. She never played shy, and now she has stepped up as a leader." Brook Salitrik controls the mid-court with intense blocking and explosive returns.

The team took on six new players this season, three freshman and three transfers. Coach Parks acknowledges that it takes time for a team to get comfortable and aware of each other on the court.

Gull Takes

A Weekly Round-up

Volleyball

SSU Volleyball finished third in the Washington College Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 30. After going undefeated on Friday, the Gulls lost to Gallaudet 8-15, 5-15. The team then rebounded to beat host Washington 15-4, 12-15, 15-8, only to lose to Richard Stockton 12-15, 16-18. Jen Bowman had 59 assists on the day for the Gulls, while Brooke Salitrik had 21 kills.

Field Hockey

Eighth ranked Salisbury State upset fourth ranked Mary Washington 1-0 on Saturday, Sept. 30. Sue Fatz nailed a penalty stroke with 6:53 left in the contest to give Salisbury the victory. The goal was Fatz's team high fifth of the season.

Abby Martzall, Kim Bloodsworth, and Jen Sites all scored goals as SSU field hockey beat Washington College 3-0 on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

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the officials called pushing penalties on SSU when it was a Macon player that was guilty.

There were also several questionable obstruction calls on SSU and at least one case in which the officials awarded possession to Macon when it should have gone to Salisbury.

While all of the lady Gulls played well, there were several players that were outstanding. Freshman forwards Shauna Donahue and Patti Jones were very aggressive at driving the ball and attacking the goal. Junior midfielder Cindy Parulis played an inspired game all around. She moved

the ball upfield on numerous occasions and turned in a stellar performance on defense. Her hustle was unmatched by anyone on the field.

The 2-1 loss moved the lady Gulls to 6-4 on the season. Head coach Jim Berkman said, "It's real frustrating to be that close to beating one of the top teams in the country. We've lost four games by one point, and all of those were to teams ranked in the top 25." The lady Gulls, ranked sixth in the region before the weekend, next play at Virginia Wesleyan on Oct. 11.

"It's coming-you don't want to miss it"

October 21-make plans to be at the men's and women's soccer games

Watch this space for more details next week

"ITS BIG"

Men's Soccer

Chris Gray and Mike Giuffrida scored goals as Salisbury's men's soccer team defeated Randolph-Macon 2-0 on Saturday, Sept. 30. The victory was the Seagulls first shutout of the season.

Matt Tirschman's hat trick helped SSU down Gallaudet 5-2 on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Chris Gray added a goal, and Willie Morris scored off an assist from Tirschman.

SSU won its third straight game, pounding York College 5-1 on Saturday, Oct. 7. Pat Crawford, Willie Morris, Steve Groves, and Keith Muir all had goals for Salisbury. The win moved the Gulls to 6-4 overall, but more importantly to 4-0 (first place tie) in the Capital Athletic Conference.

Women's Soccer

SSU's women's soccer posted its fourth shutout of the season, defeating St. Mary's 3-0 on Saturday, Sept. 30. Danielle Urban scored two goals, each coming off an assist from her sister Courtney. Patti Jones added a goal with an assist from Cindy Parulis.

The Gulls fell to Mary Washington 1-0 on Sunday, Oct. 1.

Correction: In the two previous issues of the Flyer the names of Daron Wimbash and Dawn Chamberlin were misprinted. The Sports Editor will make sure this does not happen again in the future.

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With guests


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Attention December Graduates

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, December 17, 1995 at 3:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Detailed information will be mailed to you at a later date.

Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club will be having an interest meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5 in the Nanticoke Room B of the University Center. Any questions call Denise at 860-8954.

History Club

The History Club will meet on Wednesday, October 18 at 8:30 p.m. at La Roma's. The November meeting is scheduled for November 15, same time, same place. For more information, contact Dr. Ference at 543-6129.

Rec Sports

Intramural Wrestling Tournament to be held in Second Floor Gym, MAGGS on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Start time is 7:00 p.m. with weigh-ins at 6:00. Everybody is welcome, weight classes will be grouped. Come win a T-shirt. For more info contact Rec Sports.

Newman Club

Newman Club holds Catholic masses on campus every Sunday at 3:30 in the Nanticoke Room. Anyone is welcome to come. We also are going to be having some events through the year like a Coffee House. On November 3, we are

having a hay ride! Anyone is welcome, we will meet at the University Center (Dogwood Village side) at 3:45 p.m. For more information call Anne at 84071.

Evergreen Yearbook

Our meetings are held every other Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room. Our next meeting is Oct. 12. Upcoming events include: Club Photos—Nov. 13 and 17, Faculty Photos—Nov. 14-16, Senior Portraits—Nov. 27-Dec.1. Any questions? Call 87748.

SSU Wrestling

The SSU Wrestling Club is now holding practices. The current schedule is Tues. 6-8p.m. and Thurs. 8-10p.m. More times are available. Tournaments start in November so start practicing now. For more practice times or more information contact Brian Boulmay at 546-4242.

Minor in Environmental Studies

There will be an Interest Meeting for the Minor in Environmental Studies on Tuesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room B of the University Center. Faculty in the Arts, Humanities and Sciences will meet with interested students to discuss the Minor which includes an internship in Environmental Studies. All SSU students are welcome. For more information contact Dr. Folkoff, Dr. Hepburn, or Dr. Jones.

Wesley Foundation—A Methodist Campus Ministry

Hungry? Join us for food, friendship, and fellowship. We meet to share and study God's word Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Manokin Room of the University Center. We're a mission of the United Methodist Church, but all are welcome. For more information call Karen at 860-9602.

Study Abroad Opportunities

Is studying abroad for you? Fred Von Schmeling, a representative for the American Institute for Foreign Study, will be on campus Wednesday, October 11 to meet with students to discuss the variety of programs offered around the world by AIFS. Several SSU students have already participated in these programs with a great deal of success. There will be a display table in the Dining Hall from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Catalogues, brochures and scholarship information will be available. Mr. Von Schmeling will have a special presentation from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. in Nanticoke B of the University Center. Students of any major are encouraged to meet with him during the day to find out what programs and courses would be best suited to their individual needs. Faculty interested in teaching current SSU courses in AIFS facilities abroad will have the opportunity to meet with

Mr. Von Schmeling from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Nanticoke B as well.

Education Club

Education Club meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in CH 203. Next meeting is this Tuesday, October 10. Join the fun!

College Republicans

Greetings from the Right Wing here at SSU. Last meeting was a blast! I hope even more Republicans show up at the next. Just so everyone knows, the road trip is in the making so we can show everyone the Republican Party is the best party on campus. Our next exciting meeting is on Tuesday, October 17, 1995 at 8:30 p.m. in the Choptank Room of the University Center.

Habitat for Humanity

This is your chance to get involved in helping the Salisbury community by providing new housing for those in need. If you're interested in construction, fundraising, or public relations, drop by one of the meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A of the University Center.

Surfing Club

Any student or faculty member interested in joining/advising the surf club contact one of these people: Eric Springer (410) 548-3843 or Chris Hall (302) 732-3724. Surfers, body boarders, swimmers, windsurfers—anyone is welcome.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated will sponsor an interest meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room C of the University Center.

WSUR - Hip Hop Show

Atlantic Records presents the flava street party with DJ ECSTASY and The Iceman every Sunday evening from 6:30-9:00 p.m. on 107.5 FM WSUR. Listen for great CD giveaways and celebrity spots from your favorite artists: Notorious B.I.G., Soul for Real, Monica, Jon B., Montell Jordan, Method Man, and many more...

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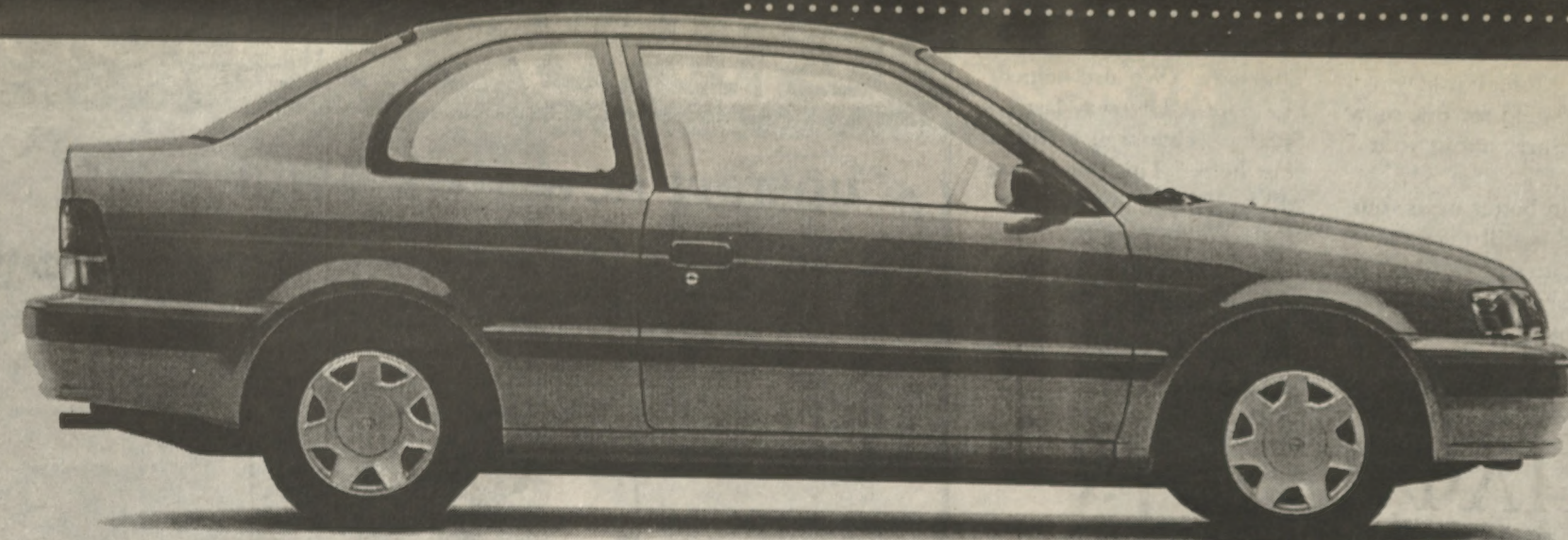
Sigma Iota Epsilon, Business Management Organization, meets every other Thursday in HH 117 at 3:30 p.m. Scheduled meetings: Oct. 12, 26 and Nov. 9, 30. Upcoming industry tour of Perdue Farms Corporate Headquarters (Oct. 19). Everyone is welcome. FREE LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA at every meeting.

Math Club

The Math Club is having another meeting for all interested students in PP 117 at 3:30 p.m. Many topics of interest will be discussed. Also, there will be a picnic on Oct. 28 at Shad Landing. For more info contact Jenni at JCD6403. We will also be represented at Oktoberfest on Oct. 18. Be there!



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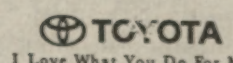


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ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hope everyone had a good weekend. Are all of you settled into the school groove yet? This fourth week of classes? Didn't think so.

Remember, it's not too late to join Salisbury's Real American Legend - so call G at 546-4081. Glad to see all the brothers of the Relay-for-Life at Bennett Middle to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

If anyone is interested in having a social call Smiley. Happy 21st to BW & JO.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Thanks to all that attended our OPEN installation on Sunday; we appreciated all of our fellow Greeks that attended as well as all of our distinguished guests. However the names of Class Alpha Nu have been withheld for one more week. "Sorry about your bad luck..."

In better news, our billboard is still there, as well as our stretch of Route 50 (4 years running) where we do just a fraction of our community service, so CHECK US OUT!!

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

What's up campus? Then men of Pi Lam are looking forward to another great week, to compliment our tremendous weekend.

We would like to thank the WIGS for a great time at the 80's social. Anyone interested in a social give Scott Ruppe a

call at 219-3818.

We would like to thank all the guys who are coming out to our Rush meetings. There are a few more left so if your interested stop on by.

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Once again, thanks to all the women who came to our last rush party. We have a total of 25 smart and enthusiastic Phi's! It will only get better from here!

Are you interested in having a social with "Da Mu's?" Well not next weekend, We'll be in Frostburg! But, give Wendy a call anyway....x83984 ..lata!

WIG

Women's Interest Group

Thanks to the brothers of SAE for the social, we had a great time! We volunteered for the March of Dimes last Thursday. We also helped in Adopt-A-Highway last Sunday. Thanks girls for all your help. This Sunday we will be helping out with the Heart Walk. Happy Birthday to Karen Ajamy, Danielle Gallup, Tara Hoffman and MaryBeth Vanston! Social? Call Amy at 548-3705.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA would like to introduce our 14 new Alpha Rho's: Megan Pfeltz, Danielle Anstine, Jessica Frazier, Jill Van Atta, Erica Smith, Jamie Thuman, Kelly Brunssen, Lynn Daily, Regan Dugvid and Erica Wildes. Congratulations!!

Geek Drum

We'd also like to thank Pi Lam for our jammin toga social and Sig Tau for our great social last weekend!!

Have a great week!!

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Thanks for a great time Sig Tau's!! Congratulations to our associate members Tracy Breeding, Nicole Teser, Nikki Hurlock, Wendy Ruallk, Sarah Parker, Christine Peck, Jenny Pruitt, Vanessa Morris, Kristen Osborn, Stephanie Anderson, Amy Foster, Rebecca Mitch, Lori Destwolinski. Sandra Eastridge, Jessica Huff, Cheryl Ashby, Amy Wikinson and Sara Bradford. We had a great Toga with the Sig Ep's! Thanks! Happy Belated Birthday to Cate Sanders.

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